Charms that Gained a Wife's Love, but Falled

## THREATENED WITH GAGGING JUDGE COX'S INTITICITIAL EFFORT TO

KLEP GUITEAU QUIER. Timesers Describing the Strange Notions of the Assassin's Father-Lawyer Reed's Opinion of Guiteau's Mental Condition-The Prisoner Makes Another Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.- In the Guiteau

the day was spent in getting from the friends and neighbors of the Gulteau family facts to sustain the pica of insanity. Most of ne was consumed in taking evidence to show that Lather Guiteau, the prisoner's father, was of unsound mind. It was clearly a rescultar theological and social views held by the Oneida Community, a fact which Mr. is seemed to regard as evidence of his insoity. The presecution, on the other hand, readed such vagaries as indicating e-contricity then, It was brought out, on the testifriends of the family, that Lethur Guiteau believed in a vital union with Christ whereby death was averted, that he could heal the sick by an act of faith, and the like. He was sincere in these delusions, and at times showed a dangerous spirit of fanaticism in acting upon his the sacrifice of one opponent and the death of another. Charles, it was said by those who copy of Luther in both mind and body. The three principal witnesses of the day were ex-District Attorney Reed of the Chicago bar and two Presport lawyers, who knew the prisoner's Mr. Rood bore out in the main the statements in Mr. Scoville's opening speech relative to the legal inability of Guiteau. From his singular behavior in court, joined to personal observation in other circumstances, Mr. Reed had concluded that he was insune. His pretensions to the Paris Consulate, Mr. Reed coght, evinced mental weakness. He did not think him incapable of filling subordinate places in the departments.

Lawrer Ammerling of Freeport, who followed

Mr. Reed, was one of those witnesses whom cross-questioners delight in. He was as sly as Rasstock and as wordy as one of George Ellot's novels. The consequence was that he Davidge's legal nets. Had his testimony been important, or had the circumstances justified no was useful as a witness, acted abominably all day. Judge ty; on the presumption of his innocence, ore, he must be trented as insane—that is, tact and forebearance, turady enough it is the presecution which ts most strenuously to Guiteau's anties, but awyers on that side are as quick to recog-and avait themselves of his interruptions be Court or his counsel. Mr. Davidge heid

the extended dialogues with the prisoner once wire, and frequently used the information countered. It seemed rather inconsistent are him the next moment protest against hirreguarities. the court room this morning looked much the auditorium of a theatre, being crowded h well-dressed men and women. Many of hatter occupied conspicuous sears and ed their opera glasses at the counsel, the

aimed their opera glasses at the counsel, the relatives of the prisoner, and the prisoner him-self. The buzz of conversation and the orders of the ushers directing late comers to available places of observation, were hushed by an an-nouncement by Marshal Henry. He appealed to the analitors to preserve order during the day reminded them they were in a court of approbation or disapprobation would be fol-approbation or disapprobation would be fol-eathy an order to clear the court room. This authorized was emphasized by a similar tement by the Judge. Mr. Scoville said that e prisoner desired to make a statement to the art. Guiteau then read substantially as follove, declining to rise, though saying that he was not afraid to do so: GUITEAU'S STATEMENT.

have all the facts bearing on this case than the inry and conducts. I have been additional and the inry and conducts who were made and the inred and with ease who were made and the confers to the conduct of the conduct of the conduct that should be provided in the conduct of only personal political and the believed a evenued. I am glad that your Hance considered have disposed to give a historical e, and I ask the press and the public to

y are, and I ask the press and the judica to it is also dute justice, and I shall not parmit I work. I have no idea my counsel want is they are often mistased on suppored simil have becorrect them. Last spring cerpres in New York and Washington were intering the President for Frashing up the Kerly by impresses appointments. I would like apers to reprint those editorials now, and y what he had sound. In attempting to Preside I only all what the papers will let a consider a long the papers will be a considered to the paper will be a considered to the considered to the second the paper will be a considered to the considered to the considered to the paper will be a considered to the considered to t

all cranks of turn or law degree to keep pain of testant death. He would have

while again called attention to the fact that of yet been able to obtain the gralls taken from the prisoner at the district. After some discussion in a dunleasant tone between the District and Mr. Scovile, the papers were producted that the examination of witnesses was to resumed. Guiteau again troke out:

is that I had no business to marry that we have been unfortunate. If she the with the dunle the marry that we have been unfortunate.

ert to do me harm I will rip up court to do me harm a war a cord."

Strikes was Joseph F. Smith of Free-rears of age. He knew Lather W.

Prisoner's father, from 1846 to the a death. He was perfectly sincere a death. He was perfectly sincere

A CHICAGO LAWYER, who was a Alterior H. Reed, a Chicago lawyer, who was a Alterior from 1804 to 1876, testified that the tirestoper was assigned once to the ose of usuall largeny case in Chicago he send a rambling wandering speech, full of the cast that were foreign to the case. He distinct theology and divinity and the softman

Mr. Davidge objected but the objection was Verruled by the Judge who said that the jury host water and decide what acts were the Standions of a disordered mind. It was not a

on for the Court. the And found the present long of the research as the many he about the Present a willing p attre and began, in a viry'exserior speech, agging
all, the Lord cold if the med me as an inthe meany for the salvation of the
tre the President. of his President.

The wity he used the word removed of according to the life and that the let a word lie who very rate shall be done were these relative. Witness would any wise of historical many. Witness always is a literature creater but as one about

In the cross-examination Mr. Davidge asked be witness whether, before his visit to the jail, is had ever considered the prisoner as of un-ound mind. The witness said yes. -for what?

est specific enough. He did not see how it !

could be answered without misleading the jury. The Court overruled the objection.

A.—That is a difficult question for anybedy to answer in cases where a pera mis not a raving, wild manae. I should not his to express an opinion.

Mr. Davidgo repeated his question at a the prisoner's responsibility, and the witness replied that he had never thought about the matter, for he had never thought of the man committing a crime.

Q.—Have you ever said that you had no doubt of his responsibility. A.—No. sir, I never made such a state ment to a human being.

Q.—Have you ever said that you did not state to Col. Co khall that while the man was undataveed and cranky, you had no doubt of his responsibility? A.—No. sir, I never made such a state to Col. Co khall that while the man was undataveed and cranky, you had no doubt of his responsibility? A.—No. sir, I never said anything of the kind.

After a whistoered conversation between Messrs, Corkhill and Davidge, the latter again questioned tho with responsible.

A.—No. sir, I he understood me to say so he is cutterly mistage.

Q.—Vin were sitting at the trial table a few days are to the checkers of the case! A.—No. with the control of the

pecied to die.

The witness here described in detail some of the eider Guiteau's strange actions.

Q -in your equition was he on either of those occasions of sound mind? A -i.do not think he was. His Approximate the defence of the case! A.-I sat there the day below yesterday.

Q-and represent questions to Mr. Seconde! A.-I think! the two or three times.

thus I did two or three times.

The witness at this point, and in response to questions by Mr. Davidge, again detailed the conversation at the Righs House, but was interrupted by the prisoner with a positive denial.

I do not want," he said, "to contradict Mr. Reed, because he is a good follow, but there is not a word of truth in it. I speak to Mr. Reed two or three months prior to July. I never speak to Mr. Reed or any one essenbout the Paris Censulship for two or three inanths prior to July. I want the exact truth and nothing but the truth, and I don't care who hears it."

Mr. Davidge—We can dispense with these interruptions. of us, that I could not regard him as of right mind.

The witness said that the prisoner was an exaggerated fac-simile of his father.

Mr. Scoville—What do you mean by the phrase,
"an exaggerated fac-simile of his father?"

The Prisoner—A chip of the old block,
(Laughter,)
The Witness—I used the word "exaggerated"
In reference to his mental characteristics.

Q -From your acquaintance with the prisoner what have you to say as be his succeive? A. -I never saw anything in him that I thought hypocritical or dishonest. He was always like the father in that respect his father was one of the most intensely sincere men that I ever knew. terruptions.
The Prisoner (excitedly)-We want the facts, Judge, Mr. Davidge-You have been indulged alto-

Mr. Davidge—You have been indulged altogether too much.

"And it is right that I should be," retorted the prisoner. "I appear as my own counsel."

The Judge (severes)—He silent.

Mr. Davidge (firmiy)—You must keep quiet, at least white I am cross-examining a winess.

But neither Judge nor counsel could repress the prisoner, who continued taking and strugging angarity with the deputy marshale.

"You are right as to the conversation," he exclaimed." but wrong as to the date. I say that it was in May. With that correction your statement is true."

Mr. David et the witness—You have heard the internation of the prisoner; what is your epimon about the time? A.—I am very certain that it was on that Tales day.

Chicago. He did not want any trickery about this case.

The Judge, impatient at the prisoner's constant interruptions of counsel and winces, in a stern and determined tone said:

GUITEAU THELATUNED WITH GARGING.

"It there is no other way of preventing these interruptions you will have to be gauged."

"West," commenced the prisoner.

"Keep your mouth shat," thundered the Judge, "and don't interrupt again during this trial. I do not desire it, but it the trial cannot go on without resort to gagging, it will have to be done."

Even this threat, though it had a momentary effect much the prisoner, could not entirely repressing, and the again denied the conversation denied ey the winness, who, he said, was a very good fellow, but wrong there.

"I am going to have the lasts in this case," he continued, "and nothing but the facts, I want the Josies and the jury to decide upon the facts, and upon nothing eye. The witness is entirely erroneous in his memory."

Q—indicantant say that you would see his name in the tweptures on hew days as Cassul to Paris or that he would have him of your definition of the prisoner.—I will find his sent anguigner.—

The Freedow interfucing—It is absentedly false. I meer said are small that I had have not resident a four the part of the interface of the resident in the facts of the prisoners of the resident in the facts of the part Q.—What was the conduct and character of the priscolor during the time be was couplinged in his stather's
office? A = I notice descouperings an offensive egotism
is an extend by long, as though he desired to do more than
he was readly expanse of doing. He wished to usury the
diffusion the control cuty girely. His greatest quality
we and to be that of content. He was he or the variety
and to be that of content. He was he or the variety
and when he commenced working in the office. One
containty of the prisoner was that he never seemed to
have framely, or to associate with persons of his own acc
of officers of His appropriate and lathiantics were continuative. However, the his prisoner or violar
fluctuars. His absorbined and lathiantics were continuative. The ever heard thin use provide or violar
more appropriate of the heart and service of the
personne quality contriguent.
The Prisoner—Vous and I do! not agree very well at that
time. That was the reason I do! not like you then. I
have you now better then I ever slid in hy life.

"That is what I am coming to, Mr. Prisoner," said Mr. Davidge.
"That is right, Judge," said the prisoner:
"go into it."

"What do you think about it now?" asked the prisoner.

"Just what I was about to ask myself," said Mr. Davidge.
"I anterpated you, Judge," said the prisoner rleasantly. "I will keep quiet now."

Mr. Davidge to the witness, "What do you think et it now ! A.-My opinion is a little less of it now than then. There was another theory on the subject of mariniony. The Prisoner-Noyee's theory was this Religit in flest, then socialism. He said that no man had a right to touch the socialism on the latter than the saviour. It was its fanaticism.

Before the cross-examination of the witness was completed the court adjourned.

was completed the court adjourned.

William Jones, the man who is accused of having freel a shot at Guiteau in the prison van on Saurday last, was to-day indicted by the Grand Jury for assault with intent to kill.

OFFICIAL MAJORITIES IN THE CITY.

of County Canvassers.

The following are the official majorities

Dem.) Secretary of Sare (Dem.) Computation (Dem.) Transars; in Orem.) Altor herein heral, d Orem.) Antic Engines; aware (Dem.) Jance Court of Appeara Rep.) Surrocale. [1] Marine Court Justice (total vote) [2] Marine Court Justice (total vote) [3] Marine Court Justice (total vote) [3] Marine Court Justice (total vote) [4] Marine Court Justice (total vote)

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Alterman, Th. District them with a Alterman, Th. District to the voc. Alterman, Th. University to the wide Alterman, Th. University to the wide Alterman, Sh. Eretrict to the wide Alterman, Sh. Eretrict to the wide Alterman, Sh. Eretrict to the Wards, Alterman, 2th and 2th Wards,

Notes of the Stage.

The last matines of "Les Cloches de Corneville" will be given bridge at the Metra althau Clastia, where which said Murries and her healty and see to Resign. On Mon-iny the Dark is Lee transfer their capital entertainment of the Craim (from M. Alboy) Pag. Theatr.

for the officers voted for in this city at the re-

cent election:

that when Guitean left you and three up his arms, as you have described in an exercit way, he said that in a contain to Paris.

The Wileys of the described are in name in the newspapers as The Wileys of the said that in a

Then Mr. Davidge came back to the prisoner's statement that his ramphlet on Christ's second coming was as much inspired as the New Testament. Nr. David e rome without 1-stament either.

your handling the Great Testament!

The William Land that Testament!

ASKING FOR AN ATTACHMENT.

After precess Mr. Scoville asked for an attachment against Enory A. Storrs. He understood that Mr. Storrs had been served with a subjecting that had positively reused to come. As there might be some doubt, however, as to whether the subjects had been a thally-served, he would positione his application for the present.

The pridenter expressed his hope that Mr. Storrs would not be attached unless it was necessary, because he was "a very nice follow."

if, B. Amering, a lawyer, of Whitamsport, Pa., who formerly resided in Freeport, Ill., lestified that he knew Lather W. Guiteau instinately. He Guiteau in the tweet that in order to be healed as that was necessary was to be lieve in Jesus Christ. L. W. Guiteau oncespoke to the witness about a certain family which ought to have been all sacrificed. The family was that of Marin P. Sweet. The son had remonstrated against the family becoming members of the Society of Communicants, and for that rease n. L. W. Guiteau believed that the boy ought to be sacrificed.

The cross-exam nation, which was conducted by Mr. Davidge, was very amusing, the witness being desirous of giving explanations of almost every answer which he made. Mr. Davidge questioned the witness searchingly in regard to a letter which his son, at his request, had written and sent to Freeport, Ill., to a Mr Oiler, making inquiries as to the strange actions of Luner W. Guiteau. The witness replied that he had told his son to write the letter, not out of respect for the family.

"I loved L. W. Guiteau," said the witness dramatically, "as I did my own brother."

Q-bid ve think hims in less man? A-leensiler that he was wat we see de noting and paties.

Q-what were his political view? A-lie was a Responsable. ASKING FOR AN ATTACHMENT,

Q - And for were a Democratt A - Indeed I was thoughter.)
Q - You thought him off, and he thought you off. A - There were a good inches Q -You thought him off, and he thought you off. A fact were agond many w of touch it into iff in children Q - His only occantricates were on relation and policy? A - Units all.

Q - You have be in a sort of consulting coursel in this general A - Have been. I have for Security at the assessment count. I premared a baref on the question of insting. I have no have not not any in a large a face of Mr. Scouling in every were madeser, and form in this case. I have no have not to prisoner, none what have no many large to you that thought it was a bright worth proving shooting the President, and I think so folder.

The writeness on it that he had no security to present the province of the province of

The witness said that he had no acquaintance The witness said that he had no acquaintance with the prisoner, but subsequently said that the prisoner had made a threat against him.

"Why," proke in the prisoner, "I never saw you before in my life until you came to the pail had saurday,"

"It, Southe then questioned the witness as to the occasion upon which he had been inreating to the prisoner,

"Web," began the witness, "we had a lyceum in Freeport, Mr. Horato, Burchard, Mr. Bai-

in Freeport, Mr. Horatio Burchard, Mr. Bai-Here Mr. Davidge interrupted, and cautioned

the witness to be more brief.
The Witness - We had a debate on the question of the texation of national bonds.
Mr. Davides - When was that?
The Witness - I can't fix no time.
The Prisoner - I have not been in Preepert for twenty years. It must have been when I was The Witness (contemptuously to the prisoner)
- I was not talking to you, sir. [Laugnter.]
- The Prisoner-But I was talking to you.

The Witness—You are not fit to talk to. (To Davidee, It must have been long about—well impatiently), I can't fix no time. It was about 1837.
I do not intend to fix the time. At the decision there was Mr. Coffin and Mr. Guiteau on one side, and myself and Mr. Bexter Notion on the other side. I said a good deal, I haughter! The old gentleman became anary with what I said, and plebed into me. I had my opportunity at the close and I improved it. I said that the old gentleman was well fitted to any position, but the one which he was best qualified to fill was with an apron from his chin to his toes, a kittle in his hands, and he in the labelen of the Oneida Community, reclining potations.

The solumnity with which the witness related this inclient, and the evident satisfaction which

The solumnity with which the witness resident his inc. i-nt, and the evident satisfaction which he derived from it, caused hearty laughter, in which the presence joined.

The witness continued as follows: "The old man became very angry, and afterward I met his oans, and he said that my lits ought to have been taken from me, but that God had ordered otherwise."

otherwise."
The Prisoner—Are you referring to me or to my faither?
The witness maintained a contemptuous si-The District-Attorney-I think that is a propor distance of a soundinger as to render him irreor question to be answered.

The Prisoner—II you refer to me it is absolutely false; if to my father it may be true, and probably is.

The hittess—He (referring to the prisoner) is FOUR MURDERERS HANGED.

ONE A VICTIM OF HIS FAITH IN A VOUDOU MAN'S WITCHCRAFT.

to Allenate the Rusband-Shooting the Rus-band with a Charmed Bullet; then Wearing a Charm to Save bim from the Gallows. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 25 .- Henry Johnston, a light mulatto, was hanged at noon to-day at Sumter Court House, in this State, for the murder of John Davis, a worthy and well-todo negro, in Lynchburg, in the same county, on do negro, in Lynchburg, in the same county, on the 5th of February last. The prisoner was escorted from his cell by the Sheriff and by the Revs. A. J. McNeil, white, and J. B. Middleton, colored. Johnston professed the Catholic reiligion during his irrarceration, and while on the gallows repeated a short prayer after Father McNeil. Beyond this prayer he did not say one word, not even professing his innocence, as he had continued to do within a few days of the execution. In twelve minutes after the trap fell the physicians in attendance pronounced Johnston dead, and an examination showed that the neck had been broken, causing almost that the neck had been broken, causing almost instant unconsciousness. At 12½ the body was cut down, and was turned over to Father Medie minutes, raising his knees several times by law, was in the presence of only a few persons selected by the Shariff. by law, was in the presence of only a few perthe Prisoner-He could not bear shama, and I cannot | caution, however, to have a guard selected from

ille was always the the father in that espect, this latter was one of the most intensely sharer went in the Frisoner-ille could not bear shams, and I cannot. The witness related how Charles Guitena, or Julius, as they called him, once esme to the Labie late and was whoken to by his father in a peremptory and offensive tone, whereupon Charles, passing behind his father's chair, struck his father on his back or neck, and his father at once jumed from his chair, and the two canched and struggied until finally Charles surrendered, and then they withdrew from the talled by themselves, talked the matter over, and went on with their meal. There had been no previous quarrel between them, and this was a sudden outburst on both sides. The winess went on to speak of the Oneida Community, and how Luther Guiteau believed in it and its system of marriages. Luther, he said, was a thorough believed in the net of the Oneida Community, and how Luther Guiteau believed in it and its system of marriages. Luther, he said, was a thorough believed in the net of the Oneida Community. The will have his samplified in the control of the cont like her children to join it and objected to going there herself.

The Prisoner—That was my stepmother. My mother had been dead a good many years. If she had been alive I never would have behaved in that way.

The winess related another incident. An elderly gentleman and his wife had been investigating the doctrines of the Oneida Community. There seemed to be one serious family difficulty in the way of their joining the Community, and that was that their son was violently opposed to it. This couple told their story, to which Luther Guiteau listened very quietly. At last he jumped from his seat and said: "I will tell you what to do. Take a knife and slay him as Abraham did Isaac."

His manner was so exceedingly shocking that it paralized the tongues of every one present.

Q—Wast was the conduct and character of the pris-

consisted conjurer, they were satisfied that the prisoner would not be punished. The conjurer, after Jainston's confession, disappeared, but before going save assured the negroes that Johnston could never be hanged as long as he were the charms. They believed him. The faith of Johnston was strengthened at the beginning of his trial, about an nour after the impaneling of his trial, about an nour after the impaneling of his trial, about an nour after the impaneling of his trial, about an nour after the impaneling of his trial, about an nour after the impaneling of the trial, about an nour after the impaneling of the trial, about an nour after the impaneling of the trial, about an nour after the impaneling of the trial, about an increase of the charms. The Judge asked that many present, who had belt well in the saving tower a vectamations of surprise from the negroes present, who had belt well in the saving tower whether he had anything to say why sentonce of the charms. The Judge asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say why sentonce of the charms. The Judge asked the prisoner whether he had anything to say why sentonce of the charms. The Judge asked the prisoner and of death should not be pronounced upon him, of the charms of those around him, He said he knew he had a fair and innortial trial; but there were powers at work which the jury and Judge could not understand, and those powers would yet interfere in his behalf. Judge, he said, the prisoner of the said to save the had to give me as long a time to live as the law will permit, flow would your Honor like, if you was in my place, to be hung in a hurry?" Judge Mackary then sentenced the Sheriff of the county, a rolust man, while expressing his abhorrences of performing the painful daty imposed upon him of executing the painful daty imposed upon him electrons would save his life.

Un to the hour of his death Johns

Hanged for a Bouble Murder. ROGERSVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25 .- Joseph Harris was hanged here this afternoon for the murder of Charles Brown and a young man named Heek, at Marble Hall, near this place, on Nov. 22, 1880. So great has been the indignation here and throughout the surrounding country over Harris's cold-blooded crime that many expected that the murderer would be lynched. He was therefore taken to Nashvilla for safe keeping until two days ago. Harris maintained his hardened character to the last. He slept part of the night, and this morning ate a light breakfast, at no time expressing any dread of his approaching fate. On the gallows, lowaver, he shook with cold or fear, or both, The banging was witnessed by a large number of persons, who stood shivering in the cold air. of persons, who should shivering in the cold air.
Much excitement prevailed during the day up
to the hour of the hanging, and much satisfaction was expressed when it was known that
Harris had paid the penalty of his crime.
Marble Hair is the name of a calcbrated farm
and country residence four and a hair miss
from Rogersynie. The dwalling is of large size
and imposing design and finished in a style
both eaborate and expensive. A few years ago
John Brown, a farmer, became the owner of consistency of the season that showed a single traces of the brocket the theories of the reception of the houses are of the brocket the design and the days of Philador, the case and the english has the days of Philador, the case are the received the first habitate of Philador, the case are the received the first time of the same and the control has given in a liberaturally case and the management is given in a liberaturally case and the management is given in a liberatural trace of the same and the same property. There are the control of the same and the same and

Supreme Court, but the decision of the lower court was affirmed, and on Oct. 13 Harris was sentenced to be hanged to-day.

Following his Brother to the Gallows. MARVIN COURT HOUSE, S. C., Nov. 25 .-Richard James (colored) was hanged here today for the murder of Mr. James Harrell, a prominent citizen of this county. A brother of Richard James, who participated in the crime. was banged in June last. The manner in which Richard met his fate to-day was in marked contrast with the terror displayed by his accessory.

The prisoner to-day went to the gallows with a firm stop, and showed no signs of weakening.

A Public Hanging in Georgia. BARNETT, Ga, Nov. 25 .- Sang Armor, col-

ored, was hanged in public in Crawfordsvillo to-day for the murder of Amos Ellington, an aged white man, in April last. This is the first banging in Talialerro County.

The prisoner was first sentenced to be hanged on Oct. 21, but, his contession implicating several other persons, he was respited until to-day. The case against the others was not made out, however, though half the county believes that young Armor hal accomplices. Just before the drop tell-to-day efforts were made by the crowd present to induce him to tell all he knew of the murder, but he was sulienly silent on the subject, and talked only on religious matters. At 1 P. M. the trap was sorung, and in fifteen minutes he was dead. Large numbers of white and colored persons witnessed the hanging, which took place in Ellington Meadow, the land of the murdered man, and in sight of the spot where the deed was committed. The feeling against Armor was very strong, especially among the colored men, several of whom he tried to implicate in the crime. to-day for the murder of Amos Ellington, an

The First Rehearent of the Oratorio Sosiety. The first rehearsal of the Oratorio Society at Steinway Hall yesterday afternoon was an echo of last May's Musical Festival. Two compositions, the Sauctus, from the "Requiem" of Berlioz, and Rubinstein's "Tower of Babel." given under Dr. Damrosch's direction on that occasion, were repeated. Their echo. however, was more sonorous and efective. For they were heard resterday under more encouraging circumstances, and consequently with greater appreciation. At the time of the Festival we ventured the opinion that grander effects could be produced with stead of military performances. Yesterday's rehearsal fully justified that opinion. The demption, \$270,000. chorus and orchestra were not nearly so large as those of the Festival, yet the performance was far more imposing. In completely under the leader's control, and responded with greater alacrity to his energetic commands. Then, too, the volume of sound, although not actually so great as that produced by the Festival chorus and orchestra. was relatively greater, and at the same time while the orchestra's work in particular was done with greater precision and finish. It

S Den S Par G Erne 45.43 (SE Jean V & G. 128) D. G. Frie 4-3, ex. 47 | S. Sail, & Charl. 117 |
Dec. 572, Mar. 22, 1285 |
1 in A. Tex. sen. 128 |
1 in A. Tex. sen. 129 |
2 in A. Tex. sen. 129 |
3 in A RAILBOLD AND STREET STORES. A Land State Colored C 

| Winner | 22% | 155 Standard | 22% | 120 | Robinson | 8% 48% | Total scotts | 340,200 strates

viosina Prices.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25.

The stock market showed general buoyancy at the first board; prices advanced &@1 per cent., and in N. Y. Central, Erie common, Mich. Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, N. J. Contral, St. Paul, Del., L. and Western, and Denver and R. G., the dealings were quite brisk. Between calls the market was variable, the advance being generally checked, but Northern Pacific preferred and Del., L. and Western Enewed exceptional strength, which continued for the latter at the second board, when Lake Shores was also active and buoyant. In the lattest transactions N. Y. Central, Mich. Central, Lake Shore, Denver and R. G., Louisville and Nashville, and St. Paul, M. and M. were active and buoyant. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, 1%; Central Pacific, 14; C. C. and Ind. Central, %; C. C., C. and Ind., 13; Del., L. and West, 1, 18; C. C., C. and Ind., 13; Del., L. and West, 1, 18; Del. and Biudson, 1; Denver and Rio Grande, 14; Erie, 1; Kansas and Texas, 18; Louisville and Nashville, 3, 14; Lake Shore, 1, 18; Michigan Central, 18; Stropelitan Elevated, 2, Northwestern common, 18; Northern Pacific common, N; Onthern Pacific common, N; Onthern Pacific common, N; Northern Pacific preferred, 1M; New York Central, 15; New Jersey Central, 15; Omaha common, N; Ohio Central, M; Peoria, D, and E., 3; Pacific Mail, S; St. Paul common, 18; Western Union Telegraph, 14; Union Pacific, 18; Missouri Pacific, 1M.

Government bonds were quiet, but a fraction dearer. State bonds were duil, Of ratiroad bonds there were moderate sales of Boston, H. and F. 1sts, Wabash and Pacific, and Texas and Pacific issues at declining, followed by improving values, but the market was quiet.

Money on call, 6 % cent., but the nominal closs was 4605 % cent. Sterlling exchange and R. G., the dealings were quite brisk. Be-

Money on call, 6 P cent., but the nominal close was \$605 P cent. Sterling exchange steadler at \$4.83 \cdot \$844 for sight drafts and \$4.79 \cdot \$845 for sight drafts and \$1.79 \cdot \$865 120 ; national tonk notes for redemption, \$270 \cdot \$800 ; actions \$665 120 ; national bank notes for redemption, \$270 \cdot \$800 ;

denotion, \$270,000.

The Philadelphia and Reading Company and committees of the Lehigh and Schuykill Coal Exchanges met to-day and resolved to make no change in prices during December. Exchanges met to-day and resolved to make no change in prices during December.

The directors of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, at a meeting held in this city to-day, resolved that the construction by the most practicable route of all that portion of the road situated between San Francisco and the Colorado River, at or near the Needles, be prosecuted vicorously until the whole line from the Rio Grande to the Pacific is put into operation. The financial plan previously approved by the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Raiiroad for the Prosecution of this work, and the resumption of work on the Central division, was approved. The financial plan provides for the issue of \$10,000,000 bonds, which will be offered to the stockhoiders of the two commantes in equal amounts, with a bonus of 75 % cant. of income bonds, and 50 % cent. of Atlanta and Pacific stock.

The Baitimore and Ohie Raiiroad Company opened offices in Cincinnati to-day for business.

Notices have been issued to the stockhoiders of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company of a special meeting to be held at Portland, Oregon, Dec. 20. for the purpose of increasing the capital stock \$6,000,000, making it \$18,000,000 in all. The new shares will be ainotted at par to the present stockhoiders rained, and considerably exceeded the preliminary estimates, and for new road and rolling stock.

The railroads of New England, according to the inst census, are 5,889 miles in length, and represent a permanent investment of \$21,144,000,000 was which, it is explained, have considerably exceeded the preliminary estimates, and for new road and rolling stock.

Bullion to the amount of £20,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance

Bullion to the amount of \$200,000 was with-drawn from the Bank of England on balances to-day. Paris advices quote 3 c cents at \$5.30, and exchange on London at 25.23 c.

The Annels was followed by Rubinstein's Tower of Halbel. This work is called by the composer a shorted opera—a form of missing contrestructured in the state of the contrestructured in the interior, as are also certain noises and gestures. Rubinstein, we believe, hopes some day to present this and similar works of his on the state of the most continue much that is incombin, and also interesting, much that is uncount, and also interesting, much that is uncount, and also interesting, much that is uncount, and also interesting the Lores. One feels sorry that the lower doesn't come tumbling down on the former, relieved when the latter is cost into the furnace, and somewhat unkindity toward the annels whe recent in the state of the most part massive, and tribes the composer has brightly descriptive and realistic. He mode that the state of the most part massive, and realistic. It is some parts however, the composer had been less realistic. He notion the latter is continued to the latter is cost into thought the beautiful to the latter is cost into the composer has brightly descriptive and realistic. He notion the formace, relieve the composer had a through the beautiful to the latter is cost into the composer has produced a channing a continue to the formace, relieve the composer has been less realistic. He notion the formace and the state of the latter is cost into the composer has been less realistic. He notion the formace and realistic the state of the latter is continued to the cover he prescribed aproloned thumping on the base drum. This time the cover appearance of the most part make the difference and the state of the most flow that the cover and the state of the cover he prescribed aproloned thumping on the base drum. This time the cover appearance of the most parts and the cover and the state of the most flow that the cover and th Printing Park was shout standy and quiet; sales on the sale to the sales of the sal AND A DUELLIST WAS RIGHT.
A WEALTHY NEW YORK FAMILY OF TO-DAY THAT hard grad a At an another sale of 0.000 mg. tend of a Jugan decrin a 25 mal himself grades are not be though Symptoms (0.000 mg. and himself grades). The 25 mg 25 Met you determine the though a state of the probability of the sale of the

New York, Fritar, New 25. Remains of beef eather in the large of the first of the f

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RIVINTURE ALWARDS—THIS DAY. Sun rises ..... 7 (8) Sun sets ..... 4 35 Moon sets ... 10 07 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 11 15 Gov. Island., 11 55;Hell Gate... 1 42 Sandy Hook, II 15 (for. Fland, II 53) Hell Gate... 1 42

R. Silesia, Albers, Hamburg Nov. 0, and Havre 12th.

R. Galina, Hains, Laverpool Nov. 12, and Queenstown
13th.

R. McClellan, Billons, Baltimore.

R. Nereus, Bearse, Boston.

R. Brenkwater, Hulphers, West Point, Va.

Bark Conductor, Liverpool.

R. Samaria, from Boston, at Queenstown Nov. 24, on
her way to Laverpool.

Sa City of New York, from Queensiown Nov. 25, for
New York.

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MAIRLED.

HANWAKER-SHELLENBERGER—At the West Eleventh et et Presbyterian Church, on Thursday, Nov. 24, by the Rev. W. W. Page, George Hanwaker of New York to Lezie Shellenberger et Philadelphia, formerly of Delaware Water Gan.

WALKER—O NEIL.—On Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, in St. Augustine's Chapel, New York city, by the Rev. Arthur C. Kimber, B. D. assisted by the Rev. J. D. Horron, S. T. B., and the Rev. William E. Allen, Mary Jane, only daughter of Mr. Charles F. O'Neil of New York, to Frankha Walker of Newport, R. L.

ANDERSON.—In Paris France, on Tuesday, Nov. 22, of pneumonia, John Anderson of Farrytewn, N. Y., aged 80 years and 9 months.
Notice of funeral iterastier.
CARROLL—On Friday, Nov. 25, after a lingering illness, Fatrick Carroll, aged 52 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral on sunday, at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 325 East 5M at COCHRANE.—In Charlesteville, Va., Nev. 20, John Cochrane, aced 84 years. Within T Duncan, daughter of the last, from the South saged 32 years.

Fineral oil Saturday, the 28th inst, from the South Fitn Street M. E. Church, Brooklyn, F. D., at Fo'clock, Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend. GARDNER—in Taublen, Mass, Nev. 21, Perry Ustrater of Sourceset, and 87 years.

KEHOE—in Baltimore, Nev. 23, Mrs. Catherine Ke-KEHOE - In Baltimore, Nov. 23, Mrs. Catherine Ke-ley, acrd 92 years. LVONS - In Philadelphia, Nov. 22, Mrs. Lucy Lyons, ared 65 years

ROSENHAUM, -In Philadelphia, Nov. 23, Mrs. Sara
Rosenhaum, ared 97 years ROSENHAUM.—In Professional, Colored Resembann, Scrib 7 years.

SMITH.—On Wednesday, Nov. 23. of preminents, Eliza, SMITH.—On Wednesday, Nov. 23. of preminents, Eliza, SMITH.—On Wednesday, North Smith, and in there of Mrs. William T. Duncan, in her 77th year.

Funeral on Saturday, the 28th inst, at I o'clock, from the South Fifth Street M. E. Church, Brooklyn, E. D. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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